THE MARKETS.

Stocks Firm and Strong, With an Unward Tendency.

Trading in Coal Shares the Principal Feature.

Special Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The market opened fairly strong and remained so during the entire day, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the other coal stocks being the general features. There was not much doing in the general market outside of these stocks. The market closed tired and featureless. It is reported in New York that a stormy discussion is going on between the officials of the treasury department and the New York clearing house concerning the question of clearing house concerning the question of the government paying its indebtedness in silver; also that New York banks are hearding \$150,000,000 gold, and are forcing silver certificates into the interior. It is believed that this caused the rise in foreign exchange. Prominent banking officials in New York say this question may have disastrous effects upon approaching elections in the fall. The advance in foreign exchanges creates some excitement in banking circles and considerable agitation over the discussion of the question of having the treasury pay government obligations in silver.

Outside the coal stocks the market is dull and sympathizes with the advance in ex-

and sympathizes with the advance in ex-change to 487 and 4901, the market slightly reacting in consequence.
The Denver road refuses to furnish earnings

except monthly in future.
Southern houses in the New York cotton trade here have killed proposed reduction in commissions from \$25 to \$15 for purchases

and sales.

The trading in Lake Shore and New York Central has been light and featureless. Union Pacific lent for \(^1\) for use.

The bears have been selling the market this afternoon upon the advance of exchange.

The general buying has been better than the selling.

The notice calling on stockholders of Oregon Transcontinental to confer with Mr. James Boyd emanated from a committee who propose suing the directors individually for misrepresentation of the financial condition of Oregon Transcontinental from time to time.

time.
The shorts covered their Lackawanna sold

Following are opening and closing prices of principal stocks, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1411 F street northwest:

Opening, Co	extense:
Delaware and Hudson	1135
Western Union 70%	70%
Central Pacific	
New York Central 117	117
Erle 2642	20%
Michigan Central.	.93
Lake Shore 1034	103%
Louisville and Nashville 48%	48%
Chicago and Northwestern 1214	121%
Union Pacific	88%
Central of New Jersey 884	89
Chicago, Mil. and St. P., 02%	02%
Wabash, St. L. and Pacific	174
Wabash, St. L. and P. pref 2714	28%
Missouri Pacific 93%	M35
Denver and Rio Grande	20%
Delaware, Lack, and West	1305
Philadelphia and Reading 56%	214
Northern Pacific 21%	21%
Northern Pacific preferred 4619	27
Chicago, St. Paul, M. and O	824
	94%
Canada Southern 55%	56
Texas Pacific 2012	203
Kansas and Texas	214
Chicago, Burlington and Q	1275
Tilinois Central 132% Oregon Transcontinental 20%	1334
Richmond Terminal 20%	

East Tennessee preferred 18%	******
Lake Erie and Western 164	*******
Dather Con commercial 154	******
Pullman Car company	*******
Canada Pacific	"55%
West Shore 58%	TO TO TO THE
	47
Rock Island	1341
and a second second second second	****
COTTON MARKET.	
The following were the opening prices:	

44.a, 1891, coupon..... 44.a, 1891, registered... 4e, 1907, ceupons..... 4s, 1907, registered.... WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE. 114% 115% 119% 121 119% 121

rimbia Insurance oumbia Insurance oumbia Insurance or oumbia Insurance or outbid insurance 12 7 75

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Following are the opening and closing prices on Chicago board of trade, as corrected by special wire reports to Cooke & Co., brokers:

Wheat Corn. Oats. Fork. Lard. 53% 32% 17.35 \$9.50 58% 37 17.60 9.72% 58% 37% 17.65 9.82%

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. Baltimore, Feb. 20.—Virginia 6s, deferred, 734; do. consolidated, 89; past due coupons, 38; North Carolina 6s, old, 11034 b d to-day.

do. consolidated, 39: past due coupons, 38: North Carolina 68, old, 110½ b d to-day.

BALTIMORE FRODUCE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Fob. 20.—Cotton dult: middling, 10½c. Flour sleady and moderately active: Howard street and western superfine, \$2.7593.50; do. extra, \$3.7594.75; do. annily, \$5.009.57.75; eigy millis superfine, \$2.7593.50; do. extra, \$3.7594.75; do. annily, \$5.009.57.75; eigy millis superfine, \$2.7593.50; do. extra, \$3.7594.75; do. annily, \$5.009.57; do. Rio brands, \$4.559.85; Patapasco family, \$5.50; do. Rio brands, \$7.00, Wheat—S uthern ingler; western steady, closing dult; southern red, \$1.12 (01.14; do. amber, \$1.1561.17; No. 1 Maryland, \$1.16 (1.19); February, \$1.1081.107; March, \$1.104.91; February, \$1.1081.107; March, \$1.104.91; February, \$1.1081.107; March, \$1.104.91; February, \$1.1081.107; March, \$1.104.91; Corn—Southern firm and fairly seller; western firme and dirity seller; western firme and dirity seller; western white, \$1.00; March, \$1.104.91; Southern white, \$0.0000; March, \$0.0000; March,

Alabama Claims. Alabama Claims.

In the court of commissioners of Alabama claims yesterday the following cases were argued and submitted: No. 2000 Edward W. Lunt. No. 2001, Naihaniel W. Curtis et al.; No. 2016, John L. Babson; No. 2081, John L. Wyrth, administrator; No. 2017, John L. Wyrth, administrator; No. 2122, Philo L. Shelton et al.; No. 2300, Edward Wymau et al.; No. 2228, William M. Witheries et al.; No. 5113, John C. Oagood; No. 1827, Edward S. Mosely et al., all vs. the United States.

It was ordered that on and after Monday, the third day of March next ensuing, cases tried or submitted to the court on testimony and briefs

will not be suspended for the introduction of further testimony, but final judgments will be en-tered therein upon the evidence then before the

THE COURT RECORD.

Business Transacted by the District Judiclary Yesterday.

Court in General Term-Chief Justice Cartier, Jus-tices James and Cox.-Stutz vs. Metropolitan Insurance company; on hearing.

Circuit Court-Judge Hagner-Northern Liberty
Market company vs. Prather; verdict for defendant. Herring vs. District of Columbia; on

hearing.

Equity Court—Judoe MacArthur.—Childs vs. Childs testimony before John A. Clarke ordered taken in thirty days. Smith vs. Smith: appearance of absent defendant ordered. Middleton vs. Middleton sale railfied nisi. Ruppert vs. Smith; injunction till further order granted. White vs. Doyle; exceptions to answer overruled, leave to the replication, and testimony ordered taken in thirty days. Godey vs. Godey, alimony and counsel fees granted. Ragan vs. Haight; auditor's report confirmed. Robinson vs. Wall; reference to auditor ordered. Boss vs. Campbell; hearing commenced.

to auditor ordered. Boss vs. Camponi, hearing commenced.

Crassad Court.—Judge Wylis.— Robert Wilson, rape: recognizance in \$500. George Kelley and George W. Morgan, false pretunes: sentenced to two years each in Albany pentientlary in one case and one year additional in another case. Susan Kenth, receiving stolen property; motion to quash granted. James C. Helen, assault with intent to kill; on hearing.

Rranted. James C. Holen, assault with intent to kill; on hearing.

No. 8894. Reed et al. vs. Reed et al., partition; J. G. Payne solicitor. No. 8895. Sugru vs. Warner et al.; to vacate lot, Warner's subdivision of square 669. No. 2316. Annis T. Foley vs. Henry D. Kelly, account 8500; T. F. Mills, attorney.

COURT CALL.

Couri in General Term—Chief Justice Circler, Justices James and Cox.—No. 31 on hearing; 32, 33. 36, 38, 39, 42, 48 to 51.

Eleviti Couri—Judge Hagner.—Nos. 78, 126, 137, 139, 140, 141, 143, 147, and 148.

Equity Couri—Judge MacAribur.—Nos. 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17.

Criminal Couri—Judge Wylle.—Nos. 15148, 15106, 15188, 15109, 15209, 15144, 15194, 15197, 15198, 15196, and 1512.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real state were filed for record yesterday:

16th st. n. w., east side, bot. Caroline and U sts., lots 119, 129, and 121, sub, of sq. 190; also on 19th st. n. w., east side, bet M and N sts., lot 10, sub, of sq. 139, James M. Johnston to Louis P. Shoemaker; dated Feb. 11.

Fst. n. e., north side, bet. 78th and 14th sts., lot 11, sub, of sq. 1928, Fie.der P. Hackney, trustee, to Philip H. Christman; dated Jan. 21.

trustee, to Philip H. Christman; dated Jan.

15th st. n. w., east side, bet. Sampson and Q

15th. pt. of lots 15 and 19, sub, of sq. 207. also
on New Hampshire ave, southeast side, bet.

24th st. and Washington circle, pt. lots 8,14,
and 17, sub, of sq. 45; also, G st. n. w.,
north side, bet 23d and 24th sts., lots E and
F, sub, of sq. 43; also on H st. n. w., north
side, bet 23t and 22t stx., pt. of lots 7 and
9, sub, of sq. 77, James M. Laughton to Orlando F. Smith, Jan. 24.

Vermont ave. n. w., west side, bet. 11th and
S stx., lots 3 and 4, of Clark's sub, of sq. 307,
Arthur A. Birney and William A. McKenney, trustees, to Will Haights; dated Feb.

Arthur A. Birney and William A. McKenney, trustees, to Will Haights; dated Feb. 19.

West st., West Washington, piece of land containing 2½ acres, sub. of Georgetown, William K. Ellis to John A. Prescott; dated Jan. 19.

M st. n. w., north side, bet. 29th and 21st sts., pt. of lot 35, sub. of sq. 99, fronting 23 ft., William Schooler and wife to Joseph Hannon; dated Feb. 15.

M st. n. w., north side, bet. 18th and 19th sts., lots 5 and 6, sub. of sq. 139, fronting 20 ft. each, Louis B. Shoemaker and wife to James M. Johnston; dated Feb. 16.

Boundary st. n. w., west side, bet. Sth and 9th sts., lot E, sub. of sq. 393, fronting 29 ft., William Johnson to John Quinian; dated Feb. 12.

12th st. n. w., east side, bet. I and K sts., pt. of lot 7, sub. of sq. 317, fronting 23 ft., Alonso A. Marr and others to Mary J. Marr, dated Feb. 1.

Caroline st. n. w., north side, bet. 15th and 16th sts., lot 99, sub. of sq. 190, fronting 20 ft., B. F. Craft and wife to John S. Rudy; dated Feb. 12.

6th st., West Washington, south side, bet. Frederick and Market sts., lot 216, of Beatty and Hawkin's addition of Georgetown, fronting 70 ft., Bristnard H. Warner and John Jay Edson, trustees, to Morris Keim; dated Feb. 16.

"ROUGH ON CORNS, ' for Corns, Warts, Bunions

ARTIST AND MODEL.

A Romantic Episode in the Life of an

American Artist. A Paris letter says: Artists are supposed to be naturally romantic. Porhaps they are; but it has yet to be demonstrated that they as a class fall in love more readily than other men. And yet one is continually hearing of affairs d'amour among the knights of the brush at Paris. They rarely become enanored of their models—that is, rarely seriously enamored. Models are not, as a rule, of a lovable or loving kind. But there was a case of true love between an artist—we will call him Palette rather was a case of true love between an artist—we will call him Palette rather than use his own name—and a damsel who sat for him in "figure pieces." He was an American, young, whole-souled, and successfully rising. She was an Alsacienne, young, handsome, and poorer than the proverblal church mouse. Her parents had lost their little property in the France-Prussian war, whe then hungry German gobbled up the fair provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. Rather than swear fealty to the kalser they had sacrificed everything and fled, eventually turning up in Paris, where they had managed to wring out a meager living in various honest ways. Marguerite, the daughter, had been endowed by nature with a splendid face and form, and she was as good as she was beautiful. By and by her father was disabled, and the mother had to devote to him her constant care, so that on Marguerite's shoulders fell the burden of supporting the little family. All went wall for a while and then had times care ways. had to devote to him her constant care, so that on Marguerite's shoulders fell the burden of supporting the little family. All went well for a while, and then bad times came. There was no work to be bad. A friend of the family, Monsieur N.. a frequenter of the studios, suggested sitting for the artists. No! It could not be thought of. At last necessity compelled some action. There were stern landlords and implacable tradesmen to face. Palette was looking for a model. He was painting a classical picture. He wanted an Athenian girl, but he could not find any one who satisfied him in the Greek costume. He pressed N., whom he knew very well, and N. pressed Marguerite, who, in the end, consented. Palette was enchanted. The very thing; and he painted away for dear life. Somehow the picture was an unconscionably long time in the finishing—there was always semething to be done to the figure of the Greek girl. And Palette was a capital talker, and he drew from Marguerite her history. First she had his sympathy; then his friendship. She sat for him often in other pictures. He assisted her family in various ways, and he discovered that she was a very uncommon girl. To make a long story short he leved her, devotedly, too, and she loved him. And they were married, of course? No! There is no happy bells. Marguerite fell ill and died. And Palette? Well, he will never marry. He keeps her memory sacred. He paints with a sadder and more effective touch now, and people say there is a wonderful deal of heart and poetry in his work. He supports the mother and makes her old age free from care. The father died not long after his daughter. It is a sad story; it is a story of romance, but such things show the better nature of our race.

such things show the better nature of our Sinuncial-Special.

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THE BREADWINNER'S PLEA.

Go up the dark stairway, up into the glare
Of the hot, scorching gaslight and atthing air,
And behold there the tollers who delve in the
night
That millions may read by the morning's bright
light;
Go down in the coal mine and view the poor clod,
Whos mis'ry and serrow are snown but to God;
Go view the starved forms in the great teeming
mill:

Go look upon toil wherever you will,
And say, if you can, that our laws are just right
And the breadwinner wrong in the unequal fight.
You may stifle the good that enters the mind
And gaze on the truth with the look of the blind;
You may kneel in the church with humility's
Look.

You may kneet in the church with humility's look,
And a charity give and read the good book.
But the hypocrite's wrongs no wealth can atone.
Or purchase a pardon before the White Throne.
The poor peasant youth, whose ambitious soul was fired by dreams of a noble goal, is crushed by the weight of poverty's chain.
But the still latent genius its fatters disdain.
Buffeted down by the world with its vice and its sin.
With misery without and scorchings within;
Buffeted about by a cheat or a fool.
Or lashioned by want into a suppliant tool.
Is it wonder he scorns the world and its ways
Where nothing seems good but the mency it pays?
Where the lowly and poor with genius inborn
Are cally rebuked and held up to scorn:
Where innesnee blooms to be amirched by the
breath
Of infanous scandal and driven to death;
Where intellect loses what little it gains
When riches are pitted 'gainst learning and
brains?
Goview the sad faces, the frail shrinking forms
Who starve in the cities in the cold winter storms,
And say if ye can that this is God's world.
That the dear, gentle Saviour who died for each
one
Would welcome ye home for a duty well done;

That the banner of Christ is truly unfurl'd:
That the dear, gentle Eaviour who died for each one
Would welcome ye home for a duty well done;
Say, if ye can, if Him ye love most,
If Manmon is not the more powerful host;
Say if that Spirit which died for us all
lisis even once held thy soul in Its thrail,
While ye roll in vast wealth and pander to lust,
And children are starving for want of a crust?
Do you think the dear Saviour, whose meekness of heart
And God-given birth-right was Charity's part,
Will maile on thy homage with duty undone
And reward thee with blessings not righteously
won?
Do you, in your homes of elegant esse,
Ever think of the squainor, the misery and want
of the overworked millions whose earnings ye
fiaunt?
The preacher will preach, with the fee of a
king,
The Gospel of Christ; but it lacks the true ring.
The fervor and grace that is Christ-like to hear,
That will open the heart with sympathy's tear.
Ah, yes! He will preach, not of God, but of men,
of the riches they gained in the now and the then;
of the riches they gained in the now and the then;
of the riches they gained in the now and the then;
of the right over there, within sound of his voice,
The high born and low born all weigh just the
same
In the cycs of the Lord, in honor, in fame;

In the cycs of the Lord, in honor, in fame; And distinction of birth is but a mere myth, Fit subject for fools and to tickle fools with; The blue blood we read of, which flows in the veins
Of the titled and great of monarchial reigns,
In all peoples of earth since Time took his start,
Hath flown just as blue through the poor peasant's

hath nown just as blue through the poor peasant's heart!

True manhood is greater than birthright or race, To such we give honors and raise to blub place;
For these are our notles, our princes, and kings, The true loyal heirs of what honesty brings.
Then say not that gold, with its power and might, Shall longer hold sway 'gainst the poor and the right!

—Sidney T. Bates.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FOR MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS; A MAN-UAL OF HYGIENE FOR WOMEN AND THE HOUSEROLD, BY MRS, F. G. COOK, M. D. New York: Fowler & Wells, Price \$1.50.

Mrs. Cook has evidently the correct idea of the needs of her sex, for she has given a book which is written in a clear and forcible, yet delicate, style, and treats upon topics which are of peculiar value to women. The opening chapter, on the importance of physical culture, should be read by every mother, that she may avoid, in bringing up her daughters, the evils which surround too many girls who are reared with the one object of making them presentable in fashionable society. The subsequent chapters on the bones and muscles, the brain and nervous system, the structure and care of the skin, bygiene and ventilation, intemperance, an analysis of the process of digestion, and the functions, displacements, and other diseases of those organs which are alone possessed by the gentler sex, are treated in a common-sense manner that cannot fail to carry conviction to the intelligent feminine reader.

WHERE DID LIFE BEGINT By G. HILTON SCRIENZE, New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. Washington; William Ballantyne & Son. Price, \$1.25.

This is a brief inquiry as to the probable place of beginning, and the natural courses of migration therefrom, of the flora and funa earth, and the conclu briefly stated as follows: Starting upon the hypothesis that the earth was at one time an intensely hot globe, totally destitute of organic life, he infers that life commenced on those parts of the earth which were first prepared to receive it, which were the parts receiving the least heat from the sun and radiating heat most rapidly into space in proportion to mass, and, having the thinnest mass to cool, cooled first; that those parts of the earth's surface, and those only answering to these conditions, are the arctic and antarctic zones; that as these sones were at one time too hot, and certain parts thereof are now too cold, for such life as inhabits the warmer parts of the earth. these now colder parts, in passing from the extreme of heat to the extreme of cold, must have passed slowly through temperatures exactly suited to all plants and all animals in severalty which now live upon the earth, and that if the concurrent conditions which have usually followed lowering temperature followed the climatic changes in this case, life did commence on the earth within one or both of certain zones surrounding the poles, and sufficiently removed therefrom to receive the least amount of sunlight necessary for vegetable and animal life.

MOSAICS OF GRECIAN HISTORY. By MARCUS & ROBERT PRESERVOY WILLSON. New York; Harper & Bros.

The authors of this book state in the preface that they have endeavored to produce, within a moderate compass, a history of Greece that shall not only be trustworthy, but interesting to all classes of readers, and they have admirably succeeded. Commencing with an introductory chapter, giving a general view of the Grecian states and islands, the fabulous and legendary period of Grecian history is taken up, and then the rich literature of the Greeks as well as the stirring history of that remarkable people up to their conquest by the Romans. The concluding chapter sketches the successive conquests of Greece and its revolutions down to its present status as a constitutional monarchy.

The dry details of history are all found in this book, but in so attractive a guise that the facts are absorbed by the reader without hardly knowing it, and the amount of information derived is only realized when one pauses to think upon the chapters read. A large number of poetical extracts are used, and in many instances they form the sole medium of presenting historical facts, and there are prose selections from the best historians, so that a pleasing variety is given to the narration, rendering it all the more attractive and interesting. Noccoccioccoccoccocciocco

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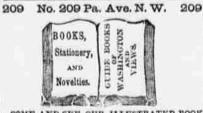
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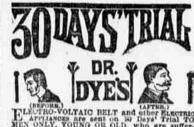
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